

The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 15, 1990



SOFTBALL PARTICIPANTS meet Lisa the monkey and her foster mom Pam Ragland. photo by Jeremy Azif

Events support monkey project

GW and D.C. organizations take part in softball fundraiser

by David Weber
Executive Editor

The GW Interfraternity Council raised approximately \$3,000 for a program that trains monkeys to assist quadriplegics, yesterday at a softball tournament at West Potomac Park.

Representatives from fraternities, sororities, residence halls, local businesses and the White House paid an entrance fee to play in the tournament.

The \$10 fee for students and \$15 fee for non-students made up a majority of the money collected for the program, IFC Philanthropy Chair Brian Cohen said. Donations, a raffle and the sale of monkey-shaped chocolate candies also contributed to the total, he added.

Cohen said the IFC became involved in the program because it is a way to return something to the community.

"Greeks are always taking from the community, with parties and such," Cohen said. "This is a way that we can give something back."

The event helped promote bonds between fraternities and sororities and those not involved in those organizations, he said. "It's erasing that dividing line," he said, adding that the

(See GAME, p.18)

IFC distributes chocolate candies at local hospital

by Johanna Canning
Hatchet Reporter

GW's Interfraternity Council distributed approximately 500 monkey-shaped chocolate candies Thursday to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in northwest Washington.

This service is part of an ongoing fundraiser for Helping Hands, an organization that provides help for paraplegics by training Capuchin monkeys to perform basic household chores such as cooking meals and cleaning.

"The reason we chose (the) veterans' hospital was that the Paralyzed Veterans of America (was) the organization who gave the largest amount (of money to help) start Helping Hands," said IFC President Dave Aldrich.

"It will be something incredible to make even one person feel better," said IFC Philanthropy Chair Brian Cohen.

According to IFC Public Relations Chair Aaron Kwitken, the cost of training a monkey is approximately \$100,000. "We were shooting (to raise) \$5,000, but that's like shooting for an 'A' in one of your classes," Kwitken said. The IFC hopes to raise at least \$3,000, he added.

(See VETS, p.18)

GW hosts 800 visitors for Parents' Day 1990

by Debbie Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Caribbean steel drums, double decker bus tours, free food and a bowling tournament were just some of the events to entertain visitors who made the trek to Washington Saturday for GW's annual Parents' Day.

More than 800 visitors attended this year's parental convergence with armloads of homemade cookies, television, bicycles and other staples from home in tow. "My son asked me to bake him some cookies, so I spent all day Friday baking three dozen chocolate chips," said Maria Rothel, a parent from Hartford, Conn.

"This is my first Parents' Day," Rothel said. "Even if my son doesn't want me to, I'm coming back every year. I'm having a great time."

Several parents shared Rothel's attitude.

"We've done so much and we're having fun doing it. I'm really enjoying myself," said Susan Berman, a parent from New Jersey.

The University planned many activities in order to keep the day, "casual and fun," according to Liz Panyon, Parents' Day coordinator and Office of Campus Life associate director of information services.

Events began at a 9:30 a.m. breakfast where GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg addressed the visitors and students. Trachtenberg's speech was followed by School of Business and Public Management marketing professor Salvatore F. Divita, who spoke on career education.

Students and their guests participated in several "open houses" at various campus locations, in addition to touring the District. Parents were able to take a "health walk" around Washington, visit the Dimock Art Gallery in Lisner Auditorium, and, of course, take a double-decker bus tour.

"I never knew that GW was so close to everything until I took the double

decker bus tour. (Students) are right next door to the White House," said Sandy Toomey, a visitor from Boca Raton, Fla. The University conducted two full-capacity bus tours during the day.

"The bus tour was fun. It really showed me where GW is and I am utterly impressed," said parent Juanita Rodriguez.

GW's weekend visitors took in a variety of sights in and around the District. "We went into Georgetown for dinner last night, and will probably go back in again later today," said Leonard Wixson, a parent from Virginia.

Georgetown, the monuments and the Smithsonian museums were popular destinations for students and their guests.

"After dinner we plan on going to the Air and Space Museum to see the double feature and look around the museum," said parent Marian Borneman.

Parents and students said they were relieved the U.S. government reopened the monuments and museums after last week's budget crisis which closed area tourist attractions for several days. "I was so afraid that I'd have to spend every moment entertaining my parents. Thank God the Washington Monument and the (National Gallery of Art) opened. We went to both of those and killed about two hours in each. It was great," said freshman Susan Toohey.

"I was afraid that we'd have to spend hours upon hours in my son's room at Thurston, and that's pretty scary. I'm so glad everything's open again," said one parent.

Although the more cultural aspects of the District played a part in Parents' Day, a large majority of students with moms, dads and credit cards could be found at the mall — the shopping mall, that is.

Some, however, chose not to leave the campus and attended the University Club buffet dinner. The South

(See VISIT, p.16)

Sharon Pratt Dixon outlines future plans, goals

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

Part one of a series

Since her victory in the Democratic primary last month, D.C. mayoral candidate Sharon Pratt Dixon has been hard pressed for time, trying to sandwich last-minute fundraising and campaigning into her demanding schedule.

According to a staff assistant, finding time for Dixon to accommodate everyone in these last weeks before the November election is a difficult task, especially with her recent bout with the flu.

Last Friday, Dixon hosted her first of two "mornings with the media," where she fielded questions from a variety of publication and broadcast representatives, ranging from junior high school journalists to cable channel correspondents.

Following is an excerpt of some of Dixon's remarks on the District's public school system and racial relations in the city.

What do you feel about D.C.'s school situation? If you are elected mayor, do you see yourself becoming very involved in the public school system?

"I intend to be very much involved in public schools. I understand the limits of what the office can do, but nonetheless, I think with the opportunities you have to influence the

News feature

budget, you do have some say to rally support and achieve major reforms in public education. I don't see any way this city is going to move forward without giving any

concerns about drugs and crime. Given the concern of racial and economic polarization in the city, not much can change this unless we give some attention to public education.

There are just so many reasons why education has just got to be a major priority. I intend to work with the school board, and with the support of city council, help effect these kinds of reforms. I think we've got to eliminate some of the bloat that exists in that bureaucracy. We've got to move on some major reforms, whether it be curricular,

(See DIXON, p.12)

Inside:

Trash in the alley — p.3

Moving toward unisex lockerrooms — p.5

Fearing and loathing Hunter S. Thompson — p.10

Men's soccer team collects two shut outs, 10-0, 0-0 — p.20

Words of Wizda

Parents bearing cookies and quarters aren't that bad

Well, it's over for another year. Parents' Day has come and gone, and so has your meal ticket and money machine for the weekend. It's funny how around mid-October you suddenly realize how much your parents are capable of providing. Remember, this is the same pair who you walked three blocks ahead of with that I-don't-know-these-people nonchalant gaze when you came to visit GW. The same father you kicked in the back of the knees when he whipped out the campus map right in front of the Sigma Chi house while all the brothers were outside on the steps. The same mother

you shot the death look at when she insisted that a passing student take a picture of you and your family in front of the Marvin Center.

They did the same kind of dumb stuff this past weekend, but the difference is that they brought you three rolls of quarters and paid for your dinner every night. I hope your parents were at least decent enough to take you to Wolensky's, as opposed to sharing the Marriott experience with you. (This can be taken too far, though — Friday night I saw somebody with her parents at the Black Rooster. Don't share that much, okay?)

Unfortunately, I think somehow GW administrators know parents have a tendency to become intrinsically silly and embarrassing people during this weekend, and encourage this with the flyers they send out. Exclamation points are sprinkled liberally throughout the glossy fold-out publication, which includes inspiring statements like:

"Greetings from The George Washington University. Home of some of the most ambitious students in the nation, turf of the fighting Colonials (the fighting Colonials?), and site of the hottest urban campus in the country!" Presu-

mably we could only capture this title in the urban campus category.

Also, "We look forward to your arrival for Parents' Day 1990, an action-packed, whirlwind day when you get to see the very things that make this great institution tick!" God, it just makes you want to run carefree through Gelman, doesn't it?

The brochure includes a question-and-answer section that must be designed to make parents think they have no living skills whatsoever — for instance, "What clothes should I bring?" If you can't figure that out yourself, you really shouldn't be traveling across state

lines. And the answer doesn't really offer much help to those who need it: "Washington's October weather is variable. Surprise balmy days or snow flurries are always a possibility." Another winner is, "Will I see my son or daughter?" What the hell kind of parents would come down here for Parents' Day thinking, "Gee, I wonder if we'll be running into Bobby on the street?"

Thank God my mother has the same evil cynicism I do and never thought Parents' Day was worth it. (She brings my quarters and cookies down on other weekends).

-Sharyn Wizda

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Senate addresses tuition hikes

Resolution hopes to increase student input in budget decisions

by Lisa Leiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association Senate unanimously passed a resolution Thursday which "expressed its dissatisfaction with last year's dramatic and abrupt tuition increase."

Sonny Abassi, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator and resolution sponsor, said, "We want to send a unified message to the Board of Trustees that early in the year students are concerned about the cost of tuition and that it should not increase beyond the consumer price index."

SA President Frank Petramale said the resolution wants to make the Board of Trustees "remember last spring when we were upset about tuition, and keep that in mind when formulating the budget for next year."

The senate debated the resolution's language in section three which originally stated: "The SA asks that the administration provide within 30 days of the passage of this resolution, a detailed line-item budget for the entire University as prepared by an outside independent auditor using generally accepted accounting principles."

National Law Center Senator Lisa Sotir said the administration doesn't know its own costs and budget and she would like to know where the money is going.

"In the past we have been given incorrect or limited information so I would like to see section three remain in the bill," she said.

Other senators said the section should be rephrased or removed.

"They will laugh at us if we ask for a 'line-item budget.' You are asking them to spend money (by getting an outside auditor) when we are trying to get them to decrease spending," said School of Business and Public Management Senator Gary Frank.

School of Medicine Senator Jon Sevransky also agreed that section three should be removed, and proposed the addition of a new section stating that the SA wants to appoint two students to sit on the Board of Trustees finance committee.

Undergraduate Senator At-Large Richard Simmons said it was more important for the senate to pass the resolution than "to get all bent out of shape about the language." After Simmons' comments, the senate passed the resolution with some revisions.

The resolution's revised section three states: "The SA asks that the administration provide within 60 days of the passage of this resolution, a detailed departmental budget for the entire University."

The senate also interviewed freshmen and first-year graduate students for open senate seats. Erin Corrigan and Richard Carter were selected for the two nonvoting freshmen seats.

Corrigan said she wanted the position because "involvement in the SA senate would allow me to play an active role in campus life while learning more about GW government."

Carter said he sees his role in the senate as one of "learning the political process and (about) every issue that surrounds the senate. By the end, I hope to actually be an integral part of the senate and have a lot of meaningful ideas to express and implement."

Elliot School of International Affairs student Christopher Cerone and National Law Center student Anthony Krueger were chosen for the two available graduate seats.

When School of Education and Human Development Senator Ellen Cohen asked Cerone what first year graduate student's main concern is, he said, "I think the transition between undergraduate and graduate school needs to be improved."

Krueger said he thinks graduate students need a better orientation and a more competitive status at GW.

The senate also voted in CCAS student Chris Hyland for the open Undergraduate At-Large seat, vacated by Daljeet Saluja when he did not return to GW this semester.

Academic Affairs Committee Chair Lanny Chick said his committee would submit a peer-advising resolution to the senate body at the next meeting, since the committee could not meet last week because of schedule conflicts.

SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker requested Funding Board Chair Jay Asher to submit a written report of Funding Board activities instead of presenting them in person at senate meetings.

Fraternities accused of not removing trash

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Reporter

Despite numerous cleanings by the GW Physical Plant Department, crab shells, beer bottles, kitchen waste and bags of assorted trash are continually strewn along the alley between the Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity houses, according to PPD Director Robert Burch.

The alley between the two fraternity houses is PPD property, Burch said, adding that the garbage has attracted flies and rodents to the area.

The littered condition of the alley is not uncommon, he said. Having repeatedly filed complaints with the fraternities, both directly and indirectly through channels such as Office of Campus Life, Burch said he is particularly angered because the PPD has had to clean the alley on several occasions.

He said he is certain the excessive trash, flies and rodents "break certain (litter and public nuisance) laws."

ZBT President Ara Proudian said Burch did not contact him about the trash in the alley. Proudian said ZBT's house advisor was contacted Oct. 5 and the alley was cleaned the next day by fraternity members from both houses.

According to SX President Mike Roshaven, part of the trash problem is that "the University (has) . . . open dumpsters in the alley." While Roshaven admitted that some of the trash is from the fraternity houses, he

said open dumpsters are "very convenient" for anyone who needs to dispose of trash, and items often overflow into the alley.

Proudian said trash is dumped frequently in the alley by many different sources.

It is inappropriate for the University to place trash dumpsters so close to living quarters, he said, adding that it is not only unsanitary but inconvenient to have trucks coming in at all hours between two residential buildings.

Because the ZBT house is rented from GW, it should receive University trash removal services, Proudian said. Although ZBT members have contacted GW officials about the lack of these services, "(the University) really doesn't seem to be too compliant about that matter," he said.

ZBT had to purchase its own dumpster because the University has not provided trash disposal, Proudian said. "The fraternity has to spend a couple thousand dollars a year for waste disposal," he added.

According to Roshaven, the area has remained clean since the dumpsters were removed last week. Roshaven said even if the dumpsters are returned, he sees no reason why the area should not remain clean.

"We plan to continue to discourage people from throwing their trash in there," he added.

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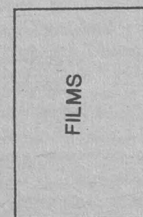
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EDITORIALS

Making a difference

Community activism is back in fashion at GW. Students have shown they are not content to restrict themselves to classes, dorm life, parties, campus activities and political speakers. They are going out into the community and really making a difference. There's a lot to be said for bringing enlightening speakers to campus, but rhetoric has no impact on the grassroots of our community. Complacency doesn't change things, action does. GW's Interfraternity Council has taken action by hosting a softball tournament and other projects to raise funds for a program that trains monkeys to perform household chores for disabled persons.

It's also good to see divergent groups coming together for a common cause. The GW Black People's Union and Sigma Chi fraternity did so last week when they co-sponsored a big brother program where elementary school students from northeast Washington were befriended by BPU and SX members.

It seems like a lot of organizations are getting into the goodwill act. You can't talk about community activism without mentioning GW's Community Action Network. While others preach the gospel of community service, GW CAN has been out there organizing students and groups, raising money, feeding the hungry and addressing the community's pressing needs. GW CAN has the experience to show students how and where to help.

Student's for Environmental Action's recycling campaign, Alpha Epsilon Phi's Rainforest Week and the Student Admission Representatives' educational mentor program are just some of the many service projects sponsored by GW organizations.

There is a way for students to make a difference in the District. They have the time, the resources and even a GW office dedicated to matching volunteers with community service agencies. All they need is the will.

Doing some good for the community is not a question of politics or party affiliation; everybody can find some organization to associate with, be it GW CAN, College Democrats, College Republicans, the IFC or the Residence Hall Association.

Ultimately students learn invaluable lessons when helping others. Community service is as enriching to those serving as it is for those it serves. GW students, to their credit, are learning this lesson firsthand.

Home of the brave?

Reading George Bush's lips is getting more and more difficult lately. Especially since he has been asking us to read out of both sides of his mouth.

His performance in the budget crisis has been, to be blunt, unpresidential — not showing the necessary leadership the position demands. Americans are unclear as to where he stands on taxes. He's changed his mind many times on many issues in attempts to please both unsatisfied political parties.

Bush is not entirely responsible for the nation's budget crisis, though; there's enough blame to go around for everyone. Bush inherited nearly \$3 trillion in debt and falls heir to the consequences, including the ever-popular savings and loan bailout.

Both Democrats and Republicans alike keep putting up ideological road blocks towards reaching an acceptable budget agreement. Democrats refuse to cut spending, especially on domestic programs and entitlements; Republicans are holding the line on taxes. But neither side wants to take the political heat for its actions.

Bush doesn't want to raise taxes, he doesn't want to make the necessary defense spending cuts, and though he is willing to slash Medicare and other domestic programs, he can only cut so much and still claim to be the "education president" and environmentalist creating a kinder, gentler America.

Bush cannot allow this crisis to continue. He must start utilizing his executive influence and take Congress by the horns. The government must pass a budget, not another "continuing resolution," and it needs to do so now, not after November's election.

Bush campaigned long and hard to be president. It's about time he started acting like one.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waste of time

I would like to share my first taste of GW bureaucracy with my fellow students.

When I took my first math quiz, the teaching assistant wrote the problems on the board and explained to the class that she is not allowed to photocopy our quizzes and tests. This was because the math department had decided that, in order to save money, only full-time professors would have access to the photocopy machines for their classes. We are forced to waste our precious test-taking time copying the problems from the board.

The last time I checked, GW was a very expensive, well-respected institution with more than adequate resources at its disposal.

I don't know, call me crazy, but is it too much to ask of a University to provide students with photocopied tests? I think not. Time that could otherwise be spent solving problems and checking answers is instead wasted copying problems from the board. As it stands now, even our midterm will have to be copied off the board.

-Mitch Galen

Discover D.C.

The GW Student Association invites you to see something in the District besides Fungur Hall. Join us at White House ceremonies, briefings and network news shows.

The SA's Washington Discovery Program will be your guide. Our neighbors at the White House offer a wide variety of exciting activities including helicopter departures for Camp David, public policy briefings, VIP tours and White House foreign dignitary arrival ceremonies.

As a matter of fact, we are going to help welcome the leaders of the Republic of Hungary on the south lawn

of the White House Oct. 18. President Bush and his entire cabinet will be there.

During the month of November, NBC studios has invited us to a live viewing of "Meet the Press" and "The McLaughlin Group."

In addition, the Metropolitan Police have offered a thrilling chance for students to ride along in their patrol cars and watch D.C.'s finest in action.

These are only some of the programs available this semester. If you are interested in participating in any of these functions or would like to find out more about the Washington Discovery Program, please contact the SA at 994-7100. All you have to do to discover is call.

-David Nanz, director
-Washington Discovery Program

My sports town

Jeff Turner's article in the Oct. 4 edition of The GW Hatchet really hit home. However, I must object to his inflated claim that New York is the home of the best sports fans in the nation.

Referring to Mr. Turner's claim that "the New York fan's loyalty ... is unmatched," it seems funny to me that those were the same people constantly booing Mark Jackson at the end of last season. And I suppose those are loyal Jets fans who are jeering the team's picks at the annual draft? Do I even have to mention George Steinbrenner and the Yankees?

Is The Washington Post the only newspaper unable to cover out-of-town sporting events? What about The New York Times? At least with the Post, you find out who won every game usually the next day and every now and then you read something that happened outside the metropolitan area. I would die if the Times actually provided space for an article like that.

New York is not the sports capital of the United States — my hometown area of Detroit is. The fans there back all their sports teams passionately. Even

the Detroit Drive of the Arena Football League and the Turbos of the Major Indoor Lacrosse League draw major attention and crowds. Our papers have repeatedly been voted as having the best sports pages in the country. Detroit is even home to the best sportswriter of the past two years, Mitch Albom.

Looking at loyalty, the Joe Louis Arena — home of the Red Wings, who finished third-worst in the league last year — and the Palace — home of the Detroit Pistons — have always been packed. If those two are too small for you, look at the NBA attendance records. The top five are held by Piston games at the Silverdome. To even top New York, the southern Michigan area is home to many major college football, basketball, hockey, baseball and swimming programs.

Look, I'm not here to toot any city's horn as the best sports town. I'm just sick of the major television market towns, such as New York and Los Angeles, telling the rest of the nation that they are superior to the rest of us sports wise. There is something besides New Jersey outside of New York.

-Vincent Tuss

Cleaning up

I have been portrayed as a person who is not sufficiently concerned about the environment. Perhaps I am such a person. However, I am the person who gives the instructions to clean up the environment that is messed up by others.

I invite your attention to the parking lot at 2006 G St., NW, between the Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau houses. Its trashed condition is not uncommon and we have cleaned it many times. Note the many, many bottles within 50 feet of glass recycling igloos behind Francis Scott Key Hall. Note the flies. Note the fact that it is not caused by any University function.

-Robert F. Burch, director
-Physical Plant Department

OPINION

Demanding the rights we deserve

On Sept. 26, a few hundred students at the University of the District of Columbia took over their school's administration building and set forth a lengthy list of demands for their ailing administration and indignant trustees to follow.

Student leaders at UDC attempted to meet with the Board of Trustees before the takeover in an effort to present their concerns in a calm and constructive manner. The board refused to meet with the students, saying that they would deal with their demands at the next scheduled meeting on Oct. 16. They were oblivious to the massive frustration and sense of urgency felt by the student body — and they eventually paid the price for it.

The only way UDC students could get the trustees to understand the gravity of their concerns was to bring UDC to a halt and make business as usual impossible. They did this through boycotting classes and occupying a building. According to one protester, the students went from office to office telling UDC employees, "School's closed, you can go home now." Almost all of them did so.

But what motivated UDC students to take over a building and close the University? The students summed up what was wrong and made a list of 42 demands, ranging from university decision-making, academic policies and athletics.

UDC students demanded a democratization of their university. They wanted the removal of unresponsive administrators and trustees to be facilitated. They wanted student representation on the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate and search

committees for administrators and deans. They called for a grievance procedure for complaints and expanded academic support programs.

At GW these are areas where there is room for improvement as well. There are a handful of committees in this university upon which students sit as members. However, the ultimate power lies with the president and Board of Trustees, over whom the students have no power.

There are no formal and permanent grievance procedures that I know of for resolving student concerns other than taking on the

Brad Sigal

administration by yourself or with a little help from the Student Association.

Students don't have an institutional say (other than one or two token student representatives on advisory committees) over the governance of the University, for which the students are providing 66 percent of the operating budget. The people who this university exists to serve have no input into the administration of their school.

At UDC, the students demanded that something be done about the school's bureaucracy problems, understaffing of key administrative offices, lack of course selection, understocking of textbooks and other deficiencies. They demanded extended library hours and services and the creation of an undergraduate

African-American Studies department and a graduate level African Studies department and a student union building.

At GW we can understand these frustrations. Take for example the lines for IDs, the underfunded and understocked library, long lines in the bookstore and the absence of an African-American Studies department. I hear complaints about these things constantly, but nothing is done unless an administrator happens to grace us with their presence at a town meeting. Students at GW should note that students at UDC didn't just complain about their problems, they did something about them.

The problem at UDC was caused by an overactive Board of Trustees which is out of touch with students and doesn't allow their president to govern effectively. Nira Long, the chair, along with other board members, resigned. This was a victory for students. It was also agreed that all students participating in the protests would receive amnesty and not be punished for their actions.

As students in a Washington-based university with similar problems, it would be wise for us to take note of the effective exercise of student power by UDC students. We need to recognize that change does not come about by complaining to our friends nor through politely requesting reforms. Power concedes little without demand. Perhaps it is time that we start demanding some changes at GW.

Brad Sigal is a junior majoring in sociology.

Don't blame Jews for anti-Catholic sentiment

Joseph Schaffer's opinion piece, "Catholicism Under Fire," raised legitimate concerns about the treatment of the church in the press and in popular culture. Unfortunately, in seeking to blame somebody for the problem, it targeted Jews as an easy scapegoat.

A clear hostility toward Jews infected Schaffer's article. His charge that there are "American Jews (who are) more loyal to Israel than to America" is an example of the classic libel that Jews have been victims of for centuries.

Europeans in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries used this charge of misplaced loyalties to deny Jews their equal rights as full citizens. Today, people point the finger to the state of Israel, but the meaning of the slur is still clearly the same. It is to question their loyalty.

This classic, anti-Jewish canard was most blatantly expressed in the forgery *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. This favorite book of Adolf Hitler's purported to be the minutes of a secret meeting of a worldwide network of Jews who were plotting against the countries in which they lived in order to take over the world. The book, written by czarist secret police, was used to incite anti-Semitism in Russia.

But although Jews have often been the victim of this bigoted attack, they are not the only ones who have faced it.

John F. Kennedy was accused during the 1960 campaign of being more loyal to the Vatican than to the United States. I think Mr. Schaffer would consider this bigotry. So would I. I also consider it bigotry when someone levels that accusation against me and my fellow Jews. If Schaffer wants to protest bigotry, he should practice what he preaches.

Schaffer did not stop his attack on Jews here. His hostility toward Jews, though less blatant, was clear in his discussion of the Shoah (Holocaust).

Schaffer ran through the list of human tragedy in this century in an attempt to belittle the importance of the suffering, humiliation and attempted extermination of the Jewish people.

What makes the Shoah unique is not the sheer numbers of those who perished, but the fact that a group of people tried to destroy every single Jewish man, woman and child simply because they were Jewish. The goal was a world free of Jews.

There were no political reasons for the Shoah. The Nazis were driven solely

by an irrational consuming hatred of Jews. No other people in the world have been subject to this kind of evil.

The Shoah would not have occurred if anti-Semitism had been confronted early. Jews today have learned that lesson. Expression of anti-Jewish sentiment such as Schaffer's paved the way for the Shoah. We must remember this, even 45 years later, because it is clear that anti-Semitism and bigotry are still potent forces today, even as close to home as our own campus.

While I was deeply hurt by the belittling of the Shoah and the old "misplaced loyalty" libel, I was most offended by the simple fact that an article supposedly about anti-Catholic prejudice was primarily devoted to attacking Jews and the Shoah.

The Jews and the Shoah are irrelevant to the issue of anti-Catholic prejudice. It

Saul Kelner

seems, though, that Schaffer wanted to place blame, and the Jews — because of a recent flap with Pat Buchanan — were an easy scapegoat.

Happily, Schaffer's views are not all representative of mainstream Catholic opinion. In fact, a recent newspaper article wrote of a recent bishop who declared that anti-Semitism is a sin.

Anti-Catholic prejudice is an issue that should be dealt with, but not by wrongly blaming the Jews. Those who truly want to address the problem will not be misled by scapegoating. The problem is best solved by finding its real causes.

In pursuit of this goal, I invite the Newman Catholic Center and the Hillel Jewish Student Center to join with the Student Association for Israel to bring to GW a program examining anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic prejudice in the United States.

It is my sincere wish that this will strengthen the good relationship between our two communities.

Saul Kelner is president of the Student Association for Israel.

MORE LETTERS

No more bricks

I've had it with the idiotic, stupid and money-grabbing Stephen Joel Trachtenberg administration.

Now they are going to put my name on a cheesy red brick and place it on the pathways by the Gelman Library. I don't want the damn brick — regardless of who pays for it. I don't want my family name on the sidewalk where people can trample on it. My name is not the property of the University. Just because I go here doesn't mean they own me or my name.

This memorial isn't very practical either. These bricks are on the ground, not slabs of marble. They will chip, crack and erode. They also look awkward and will deteriorate with age. This isn't the Walk of Fame. The formation of these bricks lacks any appeal to the eye, and unless GW plans to pay people to scrub them, the bricks will look dirty and haggard.

Lastly, the administration is foolishly spending great sums on superficial things to make the University look better. We should instead concentrate our efforts on practical projects that make the University a better educational institution for its students and alumni.

Trachtenberg and the administration can take their bricks and put them where the sun doesn't shine. I, and hopefully others, are going to fight against the use of our names and dollars on this worthless project.

-Robert K. Jacques

GW capitalism

One of the most basic tenets of capitalism is that quality is fostered by competition. Because of the administration's lack of basic economics, students pay through the nose for textbooks, food service and class rings.

If the GW Student Association has found a secondary ring supplier, let them use it. The choice should be up to the students to make up their own minds based on their judgments of a product's quality, price and service.

Also, why is there only one food service company on campus? Since GW has seven different cafeterias, why not give half of them to a different food service? This will drive prices down and insure the best selection and choice of meal plans.

And why only one bookstore? George Mason University is smaller

than GW and it has two bookstores.

We pay enough to go to GW. Why make us pay more in order to line the pockets of outside corporation?

-Felix White

Keep it up

Kudos to the College Democrats on a job well done!

The Political Awareness Week activities were first-rate and well-implemented. The work the CD's — in conjunction with Black People's Union, Women's Issues Now, Progressive Students Union and the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance — put into educating and enlightening the entire GW community on critically important issues was evident and exemplary.

I am sure many a person was thoughtfully engaged and challenged to end prejudice on our campus. In addition, the coalitions forged provided a good foundation for broad participation.

Again, thanks to all involved for your commitments and your dedication. Keep up the good work!

*-Rev. Lauren E. Smith
-Campus Minister*

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OPINION

Viewing both sides of the Middle East conflict

With the following statement, the Progressive Zionist Caucus would like to take the opportunity to express to the GW community its thoughts concerning the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the Middle East. From the PZC's national platform comes the following: "An end to the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip through a political solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, based on the principles of mutual recognition and security and peace for both peoples."

Without a doubt, this has been the issue that has stirred up the most debate between both Jews here in the United States and in Israel. The PZC is a Zionist organization, and therefore, dedicated to the continued existence and development of the state of Israel along democratic lines. At the same time, we must recognize the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people for self-determination and their right to establish their own state — side by side with Israel — with secure borders for both states. Anything less will only serve to perpetuate the violence and keep peace out of reach.

Zionism does not require the possession of all of ancient Israel. Any attempt to rule over another people by military force, even if they are living on land to which the Jews have historical ties, is unethical, anti-democratic and contrary to the principles of Judaism and Zionism. Israel must recognize the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination in a land in which they too have historical ties. In the 20th century, Israel needs pragmatic borders, not Biblical ones.

Zionism means Jewish revival in the state of Israel, not the denial of national aspirations to the Palestinian people.

Immediate negotiations with Palestinian representatives and Israel is an important prerequisite for ending the bloodshed. Most likely the Palestinian representatives would be from the PLO, but we, as Jews, cannot tell the Palestinians whom they may choose to negotiate for them. In addition, no Arab state should substitute for the Palestinians themselves. Any dialogue must start with the premise of the continuing existence of the state of Israel. The November 1988 Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers endorsed the two-state solution, thus making negotiations possible and necessary.

The state of Israel represents the Jewish people in an important way. The actions it takes reflect upon Jews everywhere. As American Jews, many of us have spoken out in the past to safeguard Israel. We must now speak out with constructive criticism to prevent Israel from following a self-destructive course and isolation in world politics. Israeli society itself is polarized on the fundamental question of land for peace and the two-state solution. How can an opponent of negotiation and land for peace, in this country, describe him or herself as "pro-Israel" and decry those that oppose them as being "weak," when the Israelis themselves cannot decide what constitutes a strong Israel?

In this country, the Jewish community must seize upon the issues of negotiation and the two-state solution to prevent it from falling into the hands of politicians and demagogues who would

distort it for their own anti-Jewish purposes. Jewish criticism of Israel has nothing in common with anti-Semitism and would make any such charges difficult to justify. Indeed, the current intransigence of the Israeli government could very easily be contributing to the increased anti-Jewish sentiment by portraying Israel as the stubborn, hard-line victimizer.

On this campus, the PZC seeks to engage in a dialogue with the General Union of Palestinian Students. Dialogue must not be an end in itself, but rather a

Eric Kline

Adam Mischel

means to an end. The fundamental questions of what Israel and Palestine mean, for both groups, must be addressed. We do not purport to be professional diplomats nor to be able to solve all the problems even after a dozen meetings. What we hope to accomplish is the establishment of a basis for a better understanding of fears, distrust and misperceptions we hold about each other. Nor does anyone doubt the difficulty of questioning what people in each group may have been taught to believe about the other since childhood. But if a dialogue does not begin on a grassroots level, how can we ever hope for it to happen on a larger scale?

This larger scale includes the vital necessity of faith and trust in Israel's

relationship with her Arab neighbors and vice versa. The Iraqi conquest of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein's declaration of Jihad, and the dangerous implications these may have for Israeli security dealt a serious blow to the peace process. In addition, the overwhelming support of the PLO and Palestinian people have given to Saddam Hussein's invasion has only made things worse.

Needless to say, we completely condemn Saddam's actions and policies and hope for a successful stance by the United States, the moderate Arab states and the broad coalition of nations that has emerged in driving Saddam back to Baghdad. The PZC believes that Israel must take appropriate precautions to protect herself from any potential threatening actions towards her security. These include any Iraqi movement into the Kingdom of Jordan or any changes in Jordan's current regime.

We would also like to address a recent statement by Abba Eban: "The Gulf crisis is not Israel's only or main problem. It does not weaken our national structure, our democratic principles, our Jewish vocation, our national unity, our economy, our society, our regional peace or our international relations. All these are weakened by the burden of enforcing our jurisdiction over a Palestinian population half the size of our own, without being able to offer them civic equality or any expression of their national identity."

The crisis in the Gulf cannot change or even diminish the basic nature of the conflict with the Palestinian people.

The main danger to spiritual and physical welfare of Israel evolves from the unresolved conflict with the Palestinians and the neighboring Arab states. We believe that any war will prove to be costly even if the outcome is militarily favorable to Israel. The real question is how to avoid the next war, rather than how to be victorious. It demands our care, thought and discussion now. Some people think war is inevitable. It is just the opposite. We are faced with new responsibilities on the road to peace.

For an expression of Palestinian self-determination, we do not have to turn to Saddam Hussein, Yasser Arafat nor George Habash, but to David Ben-Gurion. *Our Neighbors and Ourselves* states: "Only one kind of politics may be practiced by Zionism: that which can stand up to the moral scrutiny. There can therefore be no doubt as to the Arab inhabitants' right of self-determination. We must recognize it and give it our support."

One could argue that they were given that chance back in the late 1940s and rejected it. But they now face a different Israel — a strong, militarily powerful, U.S.-backed Israel with which they have no choice but to coexist. Their aspirations are now being forcefully rejected. Echoing Ben-Gurion's own words: Can Israel, today, stand up to moral scrutiny?

Eric Kline is a graduate student in the Eliot School of International Affairs and Adam Mischel is a junior majoring in political science. Both are members of GW's Progressive Zionist Caucus.

Keeping women out of the men's locker room

First there was Victor Kiam, owner of the New England Patriots. Then there was Sam Wyche, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. What they both did was wrong, but the principle behind their actions was correct.

Many days ago several New England Patriots made crude, sexual gestures toward a female reporter. Then Kiam was quoted as having called the reporter a "classic bitch."

Greg Heller

A couple of days ago, Sam Wyche hired his own security guard and banned female reporters from the Bengal locker room.

Take a look at what happened in both of these instances. A female had some problems either in a men's locker room or trying to get into one. (Before I go any further, what the Patriots players did was absolutely wrong. If they have a problem with female reporters in the locker room there are other ways to go about it. What they did was inexcusable.)

What Sam Wyche did was only slightly wrong. He offered the female reporters access to any of the players by

having his guards go retrieve the players from the locker room. "Boomer" Esiason actually left in the middle of an interview with some male reporters to go speak with one of the female ones outside. However, Wyche should have gone through official channels rather than take the action on his own.

John Stephens of the Patriots — who was not involved in the Patriot incident — put it best when he pointed out that you will never see a male reporter in a female locker room after a tennis match. What is the difference? Would these football players walk outside of the locker room, in front of strangers, with no clothes on? Obviously not. Would you (man or woman) change in a locker room with people of the opposite sex walking around?

My point is not that women should have to wait while men go into the locker room and get the stories first. My point is that women should not be allowed in the men's room. One solution is to do all interviews after the players have changed and left the locker room or maybe before the players leave the field.

Whatever the solution is, it should not include women in the men's room or you might as well call it the people's room. Maybe we should just have unisex bathrooms and locker rooms?

Greg Heller is a senior majoring in political science.

UDC protesters are in the minority

The happenings at the University of the District of Columbia caught the eye of many students here at GW. For a while, UDC students dominated the city's newspapers and newscasts, bringing the school to a standstill by occupying several buildings on campus to protest the school's unsatisfactory administration.

However, in capturing the attention and winning over the hearts of many Washingtonians, UDC students served as poor examples of civil disobedience and cheapened their reasonable demands with more trivial ones. They also turned what should have been a thoughtful debate into a media spectacle. In addition, they managed to disrupt two days of classes for the majority of UDC students who did not join in their fellow students' hellraising.

The major demand of the student protesters was the resignation of members of the UDC Board of Trustees. The UDC gang, who dubbed themselves the name "Operation Kiamsha" (a Swahili term meaning to wake up), also demanded housing for student athletes, the elimination of the football and women's basketball teams and longer library hours.

Operation Kiamsha, to its credit, condemned the \$1.6 million work of art depicting female genitalia, the *Dinner Party*, purchased by UDC. Not only was the price tag steep, but the "art work" was offensive to many

students.

Are these legitimate complaints? Yes. But are they worth closing the University over? Hardly.

By shutting down their school they did a disservice to their school. Mark Thomson, head of the Pan African Student Association at UDC, said, "This is not an ideal situation. We want to move this thing forward so people can get on with getting an education." Thomson's

Oscar Avila

views, however, are in the minority. Most of Operation Kiamsha does not give a damn about how long UDC is held captive to their whims.

Mayor Marion Barry, who could teach a class in political posturing, quickly jumped on the UDC bandwagon and said he shared the students' sentiments, saying the Board of Trustees — who he appointed — should pack their bags and leave.

Operation Kiamsha is obviously skilled in publicity. The UDC students know what images hit home with viewers and readers of the media. The sight of young black youths waving signs and giving speeches evokes memories of Martin

Luther King and the civil rights movement.

It would be a shame to equate the UDC movement with the truly significant concerns of Dr. King and his fellow blacks in the 1960s. They saw the evils of discrimination and were willing to make sacrifices, including jail, to achieve their goals.

Civil disobedience and passive resistance are powerful tools. But they often bring about consequences. Apparently rhetoric — not true sacrifice as Dr. King and Gandhi had to face — is all UDC students have to offer when it comes time to face the music.

UDC students have legitimate complaints. Although I am not from UDC, most accounts I have read confirm that their administration is unresponsive and essential university services are lacking. UDC students deserve better.

However, the administration does not have to change anything. The students are there by choice and if they are truly unhappy, they should leave. If the minority of students who are protesting are treated with kid gloves and they continue to disrupt life at UDC, we may soon see a popular revolt by the majority of UDC students demanding that the rabble-rousers stop so that those who want an education can get one.

Oscar Avila is a freshman majoring in international affairs.

BPU and ΣX 'adopt' elementary students

by Phil Svahn
Hatchet Reporter

The GW Black People's Union and Sigma Chi fraternity teamed up with students of the Jesse LaSalle School, an elementary school in Northeast Washington, for a program to learn about combatting racism, Oct. 5.

During the "Together We Can" program, members of the BPU and ΣX "adopted" students from the elementary school as little brothers and little sisters for the day, said Aaron Kwittken, ΣX public relations chairman.

"The purpose of the program was two fold," Kwittken said. "One, to promote interracial relations among student organizations at GW and two, to educate the District's youths about serious issues like racism, bigotry and discrimination," he added.

According to BPU President Eugene Pair, one of the program's activities included showing the movie "Eye of the Storm," a story recounting the events of a Riceville, Iowa schoolroom where students were divided up by eye color, and how it affected the children's behavior. After the movie, Pair said the group discussed what they had learned.

The movie was followed by a barbecue in the University Yard. GW

students then showed their little brothers and sisters around the campus, Kwittken said.

During the break, approximately 15 LaSalle students and their new big brothers and sisters went to the game room in Marvin Center where they played video games, air hockey, and pinball.

"I had so much fun, I think I spent about \$10 in a half hour," said Earl Banester, LaSalle principal. "I lost track of myself with everybody up there smiling and playing."

"I thought it (the program) went really well and the kids didn't want to leave. We hope to have (the students) back again in December for our pre-Christmas party," ΣX member Joe Williams said.

"I understand how racism works. It's not just one way, it's both ways," said LaSalle fifth grader David Washington.

All those who took part in the program agreed it was a success and plan to continue it in the future, Pair said.

"This is only the beginning. The members of the BPU and Sigma Chi hope to continue their relationship with their little brother or little sister on an individual basis," Pair added.

ΑΕΦ fundraiser aids rainforests

Week-long events to educate GW students about the environment

by Emily Cohen
Hatchet Reporter

GW's Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority is sponsoring a fundraiser to aid the world's rainforests, this week at the Marvin Center H Street entrance.

The campaign is intended to raise money for environmental charities and inform the GW community about the danger involved in the loss of rainforests, said ΑΕΦ Philanthropy Chair Michelle Kraft.

At the rainforest table, ΑΕΦ members will be selling \$1 buttons with a picture of a tree and the slogan, "Don't let it die — Save a tree with ΑΕΦ." They will also be distributing information sheets on the world's rainforests, Kraft said.

Everyone who makes a donation at ΑΕΦ table will receive a sample of

Ben & Jerry's Rainforest Crunch ice cream, Kraft added.

The funds raised will be donated to environmental charities including the Nature Conservatory, Rainforest Action Network and the World Wildlife Federation, Kraft said. The first \$30 in donations will be used to adopt an acre of rainforest in Costa Rica and other monies collected will help endangered areas in other rainforest areas such as Guatemala, she added.

The drive is a good way for students to get involved, Kraft said. "We're very pleased that a Greek organization can show concern for the environment and world problems ... It's a good opportunity for students who want to help but aren't sure how. We want them to think

'Hey, I don't know what to do, but here, I can buy a button for a dollar. I can do something,' " she said.

ΑΕΦ Assistant Philanthropy Chair Marcy Pareira said she is also looking forward to the fundraising week. "I'm excited about this project because I think it will have a positive influence on the GW community."

"I'm hoping the rest of the GW Greek community will make the environment one of their top priorities," she said.

Kraft said ΑΕΦ has prepared two information sheets to distribute to students, including "Facts About the Rainforest," which addresses the importance of the world's rainforests, and "Questions About the Rainforests," which assesses reasons why rainforest areas are being destroyed.

Visiting scholar receives grant

GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and visiting scholar Dr. Lee Travers were jointly awarded a \$106,000 grant this fall from the Ford Foundation to study national policies and poverty in rural China.

Travers will analyze the role of China's policies in relation to its geographical and household patterns of poverty, according to Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies Director James Millar.

"For many years, (the Ford Foundation) has had a program to support the Chinese national effort to resolve problems of poverty in China," Travers said, adding that his work is based on that effort.

The one-year project will focus on the western and southwestern provinces of China, Travers said. These isolated regions are mountainous, inhabited by several ethnic minorities and scarred by deep pockets of poverty, he added.

Travers worked for the Ford Foundation for six years prior to his residence at GW. He served in the foundation's Cairo and Beijing offices for three years.

Travers said his work as a visiting scholar does not include any formal responsibilities, but he is currently writing a book on Chinese rural policy and preparing to leave for a three-week trip to China.

-Rhea Wessel

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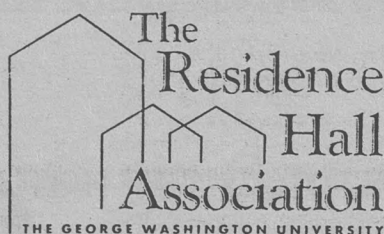
Exhibit in Colonnade Gallery (Marvin Center, 3rd Floor)

November 5-December 1st.

All students residing in the Residence Halls are invited to submit works.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY:

- All methods and styles are welcome.
- Work in any medium is eligible.
- Two-dimensional works should be clean and framed with hanging wire attached.
- Three-dimensional works should be clean, structurally stable, and supported by a base whose dimensions may not exceed two feet in depth.



HOW TO ENTER:

- Attach a label with artist's name and title to the back or base of entry.
- Bring artworks to Colonnade Gallery on Friday, November 2nd, between 3pm and 6pm.
- If you cannot bring your works at this time, arrangements can be made ahead of time.

For more information call Jill at 994-6555.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Latter-day Saints Student Association is established to assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural and religious education while enrolled at GWU. It also assists students to succeed in their academic and social life through participation in some aspect of campus and community activity. Religious education group discussions are held on campus each semester. Other activities include retreats, firesides, dances, cultural events and service projects.

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AND POLITICS IN THE MIDDLE EAST**

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LEGENDS IN THREE TRADITIONS**
(Christian, Jewish, and Muslim)
Professor Reuven Firestone, Boston University
Professor Seyyed H. Nasr, University Professor, GWU

Monday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.
Marvin Center Room 402-404

**CONFLICT IN THE MIDDLE EAST: IS RELIGION PART
OF THE PROBLEM OR PART OF THE SOLUTION?**

Ronald Young, Director, Interfaith Committee
for Peace in the Middle East

Tuesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m.
Marvin Center Room 410

RELIGIOUS TRUTH IN A PLURALISTIC SOCIETY

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Seminar deals with role of black faculty

by Paul Connolly
Hatchet Reporter

Black faculty who work in predominantly white schools must maintain strong self-esteem and a drive to succeed, black professionals said at a seminar Friday.

The seminar, sponsored by GW's African-American Support Network and held in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, addressed the role of black faculty and staff on college campuses. Approximately 100 people attended the two-session program.

The first step in coping with the situation is to develop and maintain an optimum sense of self-esteem, said Frederick Green, who has served as vice president of the National Medical Center Children's Hospital. Green had a pediatrics practice in central Harlem for 20 years and taught pediatrics at the Cornell School of Medicine.

"If you don't believe in yourself, then no one else will," he added.

Black faculty must maintain competitiveness with their peers, Green said, because students cannot be expected to excel without the commitment of their professors and other faculty members.

"Excellence must be pursued not only by students, but by the faculty," he said.

Green also emphasized the importance of poise. "When you lose your temper, you lose your battle," he said. "Don't be ashamed, be proud of what you are."

It is important to define goals and courses of action and to try to remain neutral in disputes until you "know all the facts," he said. He cited the recent confrontation at Dartmouth College over a quotation printed on the *Dartmouth Review's* masthead — an anti-Semitic statement by Adolf Hitler — as an example of people overreacting without confirming all the facts.

Blue Wooldridge, who serves as vice president of the Black Education Association at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, said one of his major goals for the upcoming year at BEA is to "heighten cultural awareness" in the college community.

The BEA continues to "enhance the quality of life for black faculty members," Wooldridge said. Future plans include workshops on grant writing and how to get published, he added.

G.W. Hatchet Resume Service
Marvin Center 436
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A memorial service
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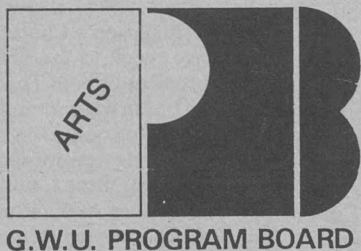
HUGH FEELEY AND TALK IS CHEAP

Thursday, October 18th

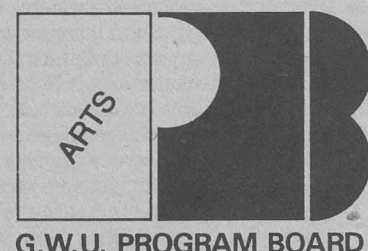
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ARTS & FEATURES

'Puppetmaster' tugs dramatic heartstrings

by J.M. Welsh

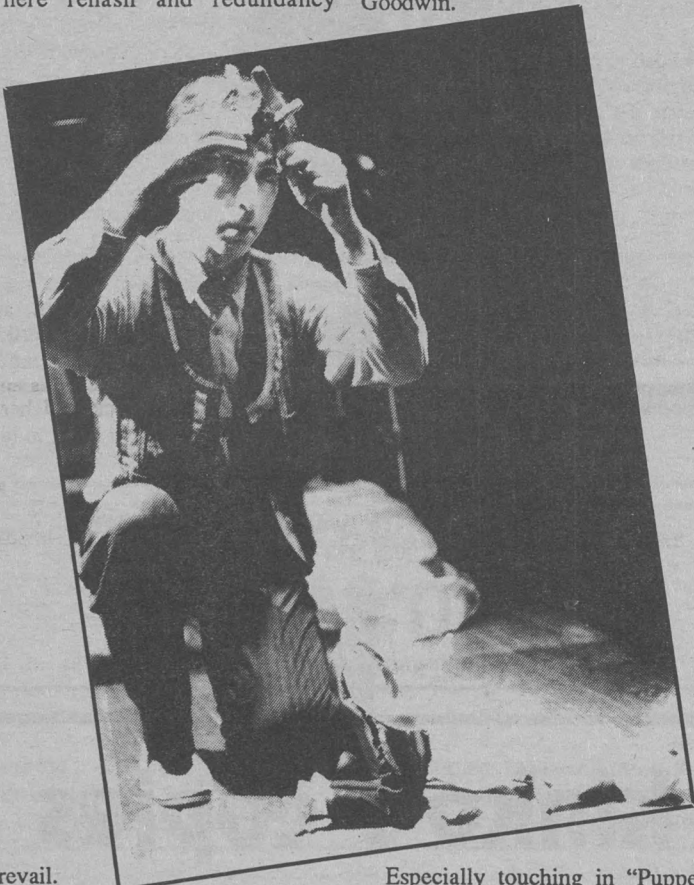
The Studio Theatre's latest production, "The Puppetmaster of Lodz," brings something to D.C. it has been sadly lacking for too long — a beautifully and simply told human tragedy. Flashy musicals, murder mysteries and abstract *art nouveau* productions dominate the theatre scene so much nowadays that the true value of a good drama is sometimes forgotten.

Though the injustice of the Holocaust has provided ample material for countless authors, Gilles Segal's "Puppetmaster of Lodz" infuses new emotion and hope into a subject where rehash and redundancy

show. Goodwin's got the talent to recite the instructions to a toaster oven and make you cry.

Nowhere in "Puppetmaster" is this talent more apparent than in the recreation of his wife's death using the string puppets. He transfers his energy to the dolls and maintains delicate control over their tiny limbs; Goodwin completely mesmerizes the audience with this scene.

Not to be undermined, however, are the performances given by the supporting cast. Much to the credit of the actors and the director, their roles managed to enhance the performance where a lesser troupe would have been overpowered by Goodwin.



prevail.

The play takes place in Germany, approximately five years after the end of World War II. "Puppetmaster" is the main character, Samuel Finklebaum (Philip Goodwin), who hides himself up in a tiny, decrepit attic apartment, refusing to believe the war is over. Inside the walls he plans for his return to glory — as a famous puppeteer — creating fictitious marionette scenes. His vignettes, it turns out, are actually reenactments of Finklebaum's traumatic concentration camp experiences.

Meanwhile, the building's caretaker tirelessly tries to convince Finklebaum the Germans have lost the war and he is safe to lead a normal life. The real tragedy in "Puppetmaster" is Finklebaum's inability to accept the consequences of the war, most significantly the death of his wife.

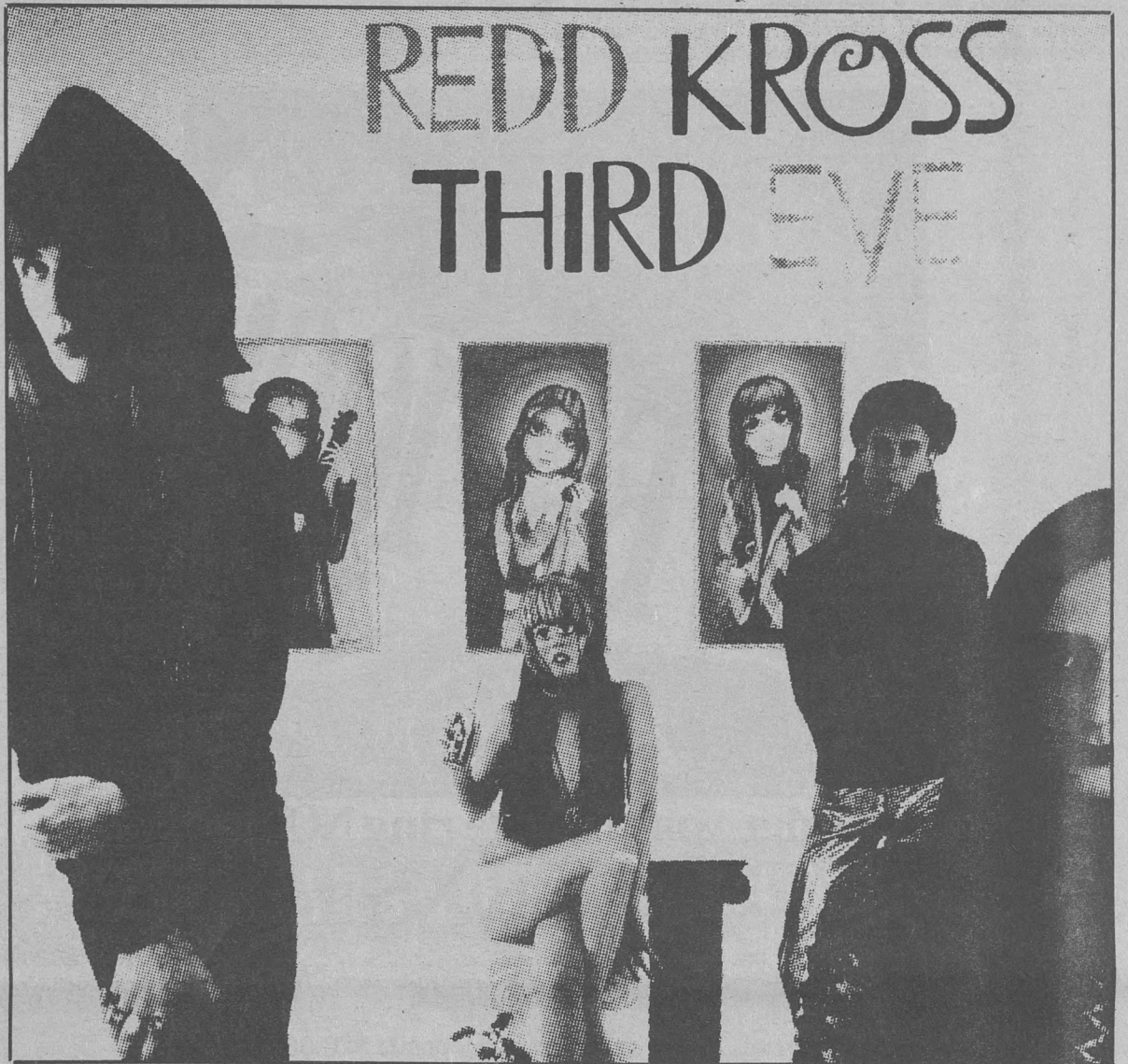
As touching as the drama is, the story serves mostly as a complement to Goodwin's talents. He seems like an actor producers and directors would be fighting to have in their

Especially touching in "Puppetmaster" was Lawrence Redmond's portrayal of Schwartzkopf, a man who helped Finklebaum escape from the camps and who consequently returns to help him escape from self-imprisonment. Also worthy of praise are Linda Van Polen as the kind-hearted concierge and Mitchell Patrick as Weissman. Their performances, brief as they were, provoked a sincere sense of endearment.

Plays at the Studio Theatre are more personal than what most of us are accustomed to — attributable to the proximity of the seats to the stage. When "Puppetmaster" ended, most of the audience was crying and unable to give the performance its proper acclamation. Now is the time for such praise. Three sullen cheers to "The Puppetmaster of Lodz."

"The Puppetmaster of Lodz" is playing at the Studio Theatre, at 1333 P St., NW, until Nov. 18. Tickets range from \$14.50-\$22.50. For more information call 232-7267.

REDD KROSS THIRD EYE



Redd Kross adopts retro-70s style L.A. band shuns punk image for new, 'groovy'-sounding tunes

by Meredith Fisher

Rumor has it that Redd Kross used to be a pretty cool, if unknown, Los Angeles punk band. According to that same rumor, the band has been around for 10 or 12 years, and experienced a change in membership when the band started getting too "flowery" for some tastes. All of this has been pieced together by asking a bunch of informed people what they knew about Redd Kross. "Uh, I think they were just one those bands I just missed," stammered one source at WRGW.

The Redd Kross of 1990 bears no resemblance to its mythological punk past. Jeffrey McDonald, Steven McDonald and Robert Hecker pose theatrically on the cover of their third album, *Third Eye*, dressed in turtlenecks, wide-legged pants and those brown platform-like shoes that I remember being forced into when I was about four years old. With long, straight hair and pale, unblemished faces, the members of Redd Kross uniformly reject their reputed punk heritage and allow their style to embody everything that we "Children of the 80s" imagine when we think of the 70s.

Third Eye relies heavily on the harmonies provided by female backing vocals that have been mixed with the band's own breathy, wimpy male voices. Many songs on the album, especially, "I Don't Know How to be Your Friend," have the same mellow, vaguely Texan sound popularized a few years ago by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians. However, just when Redd Kross begins to be lumped in with those generic retro-60s and 70s bands, they change their style and throw in a fast, raw guitar piece with an edge of Jane's Addiction-type sound. And then, they switch back around with "Bubblegum Factory," another harmless and happy tune derivative of Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" days.

If bands such as World Party and the Indigo Girls can be packaged together to represent our newly-found social and political consciousness, then Redd Kross can be described as a band occasionally sharing the folksy, home-grown sounds emitted by those trendy revolutionaries. The main difference

between Redd Kross and almost everything else that I have listened to recently is the refreshing, yet boring, theme embraced by the band throughout *Third Eye* — love.

Faith healing, the girlfriend that left, friendship, false love, personal happiness and utter devotion are acceptable subjects for Redd Kross' songs. There are no lyrics about helping the homeless, the faults of the Reagan era and saving our damaged environment, and while I may not be the band's biggest fan, it's rejuvenating to listen to music and not feel guilty about all those unrecycled cans lingering in the world.

The album's two big weaknesses come from an annoying dependence on the background jingling of tambourines and a formulaic use of female harmonies. The listener is trained to expect the female vocals which are repeated endlessly during the choruses of all the songs, a device that adds to the dated feeling of the music, but becomes distracting after a short while. The tambourine is a nice addition, but also becomes monotonous and annoying; maybe if someone eliminated the supporting percussion player, the extraneous bongos, chimes, tambourines and drums would disappear.

Much of *Third Eye* sounds over-arranged and over-produced, while the 70s motif becomes mixed with a distinctly contemporary need for a commercial pop song with Top 40 radio market potential. "Elephant Flares," in particular, reeks of American attitude, perfectly suited to that same young audience that supported R.E.M.'s last album, *Green*.

I've heard it said that the 70s — a decade of patterned blouses, wide pants and platform shoes — is coming back into style. And Redd Kross seems perfectly content with the thought. Wrapped up in their own happy, little world, with memories of Elton John, old Camaros, halter tops, Afros and the word "groovy," *Third Eye* is a harmless collection of socially unconscious music... not necessarily a fresh look at anything, but a relaxing break from today's chronically jaded, angst-ridden singers.

Dixon

continued from p. 1

extended day or more support systems, in terms of caring for children." Teenagers don't have many places

to hangout except at shopping centers. What do you plan to do about that?

"We're going to have a lot of programs for young people. I want to start these 'midnight basketball games.' I want to have a lot more activities like that. We'd like to improve the recreational activities in this city, get girls' and boys' clubs going. I want a lot of the

private industries to sponsor internships for young folks. I think we've got to have much more in the way of activities for young people, not just recreational programs but extended activities that redirect their energies to a positive light.

At a recent press briefing, your opponent, Republican mayoral candidate Maurice Turner, said the mayor has very little official influence

over the school board's decisions. You've said you want to change the public school system — just how do you plan to do it?

"Turner hasn't always been the most optimistic soul about a lot of things, including D.C.'s capacity to fight drugs and crime. . . . The mayor is in an excellent position to help set the tone that makes education a priority and helps to excite people to achieve the goals they want to achieve — firstly by influencing the budget and secondly by getting the attention of the community to pull together . . . and agree on reforms. My responsibility is to hold people's feet to the fire with their commitment."

Your proposed after-school programs, won't they just become places for people to hang out and do drugs?

"I don't think that's a concern at all. It is a matter of how you staff it, whether you have the commitment to make it work. . . . These young people have little in the way of programs. There was a time when that was not the case in Washington — there was real development for young people. If we have programs, the people there will be there for legitimate purposes. The problem is we

just don't have enough programs." Do you feel the city is progressing towards better relations between races and sexes?

"I think there has been a little move forward. We've had some pretty unprecedented blows in recent times, attributed to a variety of things, not the least of which was an era of leadership under the Republican party, where we proselytized some of the worst kinds of poverty, where they spoke of a shining city on a hill, yet some people were clearly not invited.

It was period when there was a retrenchment on affirmative action and education. So many people were having to find child care when women began entering the work force in unprecedented numbers. . . . (It) was an era where everybody got caught up in their own self interest, at the expense of the collective good.

If indeed you are totally occupied with your own self-interest, it's against the collective good. Generally in this city, we are of a mind set that we have to move beyond that . . . we have to get back to the basic ethic of being committed to the neighborhood and the community . . . and to an increasing number of cultural differences."

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ESIA speaker suggests solutions to Gulf crisis

by Paul Antinucci

Hatchet Reporter

The Bush administration will be able to seriously review ways to handle the Persian Gulf crisis after Nov. 15, when more military, political and economic information is available, Brookings Institution senior fellow Thomas McNaugher said last Wednesday.

McNaugher, a West Point graduate and recipient of a Ph.D. from Harvard University, addressed different solutions to the Gulf situation at a program in Strong Hall sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs Security Policy Studies Program.

"Those who favor war as a neat solution forget how messy war is," he said, estimating that American casualties will range from 5,000 to 10,000 soldiers if war breaks out.

"Egypt is in the middle of this thing," he said. If President Hosni Mubarak offers Bush a workable diplomatic alternative, McNaugher added, Bush is likely to seriously consider it. An Arab alignment and international consensus are indispensable factors in resolving the conflict, he said.

While discussing the situation in Israel and the occupied territories, McNaugher said, "There may be other surprises for us there." He referred to the killing of 19 Palestinians and its possible link to the crisis as an example.

The Helsinki summit between Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev set the basis for Soviet diplomatic efforts to solve the crisis in a peaceful manner, he said. The Soviets have a particularly relevant role in this crisis because of their relations with Iraq, he added.

Iraqi forces are slowly deteriorating because of the economic embargo's effects and the Soviets' refusal to supply spare parts, McNaugher said.

"In this sense, it would make sense to wait," he added.

According to McNaugher, a war would not destroy Hussein's power base, since he would probably survive and the chemical and nuclear weapons bases are hard to locate and destroy.

"There are a lot of limits," he said, referring to the possibility of a quick military solution.

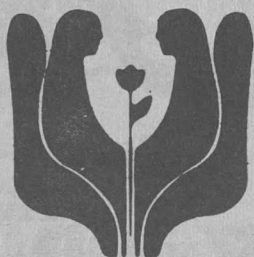
If no further progress is made after March 1, he noted, Bush will take decisive action, whether diplomatic or military.

"Nobody is coming back from the Arabian peninsula with Iraqis still in Kuwait," he said.

If a diplomatic solution is achieved, the goal of the United States would be to contain Iraqi power at arm's length, he said, adding this could be done through a committed and united Arab alignment and by enacting the recent United Nations' resolutions against Iraq.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Study Abroad in England. Noon, Stuart Hall 108. Informational meeting for GW Student Exchange Programs to England. Come hear former participants. Apply for financial assistance. Info: 994-6242/1649

Informal Reading of Gospel of John in Greek. 12:30pm, Bldg O, 102A, Religion Dept. Every Monday. Bring a bag lunch. Info: 994-6325

Faculty Artist Series: Malinee Peris-Pianist, Alan Wade-Narrator. 8pm, Marvin Center Theatre. \$3 GW faculty, staff & alumni; \$1 students & senior citizens, \$5 general. Info: 994-6245

President Trachtenberg, VP Chernak, & Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels are Sleeping Over in Thurston Hall. 9pm, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge (Reception). All are welcome! Info: 994-8319 (Residence Hall Association).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

7th Annual World Food Day Teleconference "Food for the Future: Science, Policy & Ethics". Noon-3pm, Available on GWUTN, channels 8 & 14-17. Info: 994-8233

Frank Farrankoff, Former Chairman, Republican National Committee. 4:15, Lerner Hall 302. GW College Republicans & GW Republican Lawyers. Info: 994-4895

Bread & the Word! 5:30-7pm, 609 21st St., NW. Supper & fellowship. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434

Job Search Strategy Workshop. 5:30-7pm, Academic Center T509. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

Pre-Law Society Meeting. 8pm, Rome Hall T206. All are welcome! Info: 337-3427 (Stacey)

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar". 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. Part of 20th Anniversary Tour by a professional touring company. \$34.50-37.50; student & senior citizen discounts available, Marvin Center Newsstand, GW Music Dept. & Baci Management. Info: 800-669-STAG(E)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Fall Sale & German Luncheon. 11am-7pm, The United Church, 1920 G St., NW. Food served 11:30am-2pm & 4:30-6pm. All GW folks encouraged to attend. Lots of goodies & good food! Ecumenical Christian Ministries. Info: 676-6434

Letters & Resume Workshop. Noon-1:30pm, Academic Center T509. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

Miller Analogies Test (MAT). 12:30pm, 718 21st St., Bldg N. Registration fee \$35. Should be made two weeks in advance. Given every Wednesday. Info: 994-6550

Study Abroad in the Peoples' Republic of China. 2:30pm, Stuart Hall 108. Informational meeting for GW Student Exchange Program to Peking University or Fudan University, Shanghai. Open to undergraduate & graduate students. Also, apply for financial aid. Info: 994-6242/1642

Film: "Still Killing Us Softly". 8pm, Gelman Media Center. Women portrayed in the media. Students United to Women's Issues Now (WIN). Info: 994-7554

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Fall Sale & German Luncheon. 11am-7pm, See listing for Wednesday, October 17.

How to Make Career Decisions Workshop. 4-7pm, Academic Center T509. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

International Student Society (ISS) Coffee Hour. 4-7pm, Bldg D. Info: 994-6864

"Enjoying Life". 7:30pm, Marvin Center, 403. Speaker: Jon Hays - Pastor of Washington Community Fellowship in Washington, D.C. GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 676-2350

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 7:30-9pm, Marvin Center 413. Info: 994-7590

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group for Women. 7:30-9pm, ECM Bldg, 2131 G St., NW. Info: 994-7590

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar". 8pm, See listing for Tuesday, October 16.

General Meeting for the American Marketing Association. 8pm, Government 105. All are welcome. Info: no contact number submitted.

Program Board Weekly Meeting. 8pm, Marvin Center 429. Everyone is invited! Info: 994-7313

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off". 8 & 10:30pm, Fungler Hall 103. \$1 w/ GW ID, \$2 general admission. Info: 994-7313

Maurice Turner, Republican Candidate for Mayor of Washington, D.C. 8:30pm, Fungler 103. GW College Republicans & Program Board. Info: 994-4895

Residence Hall Association Weekly Meeting. 9pm, Marvin Center 410. Info: 994-8319

Bo Diddley, Jr. 9-11pm, George's, Marvin Center, fifth floor. Info: 994-7313

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Morning Meditation & Prayers. 8:15-8:45am, 609 21st St., NW. All students, faculty & staff invited. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434

School of Slavonic & East European Studies, University of London. 11am, Stuart Hall 108. Representative will be available to discuss study abroad opportunities for semester, summer, and graduate study. Info: 994-6242

Cultural Affairs Friday Discussion Group Meeting. 3pm, Bldg HH, 2nd floor, BPU Lounge. Program Board. Info: 994-7313

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar". 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$36.50-39.50; student & senior citizen discounts available @ Marvin Center Newsstand. See listing for Tuesday, October 16, for more information.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Take A Hike! Harpers Ferry National Park in West Virginia Open to staff & students of The George Washington University. Registration required! The Wellness Program. Info: 994-8000

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar". 2 & 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. See listings for Tuesday & Friday for more information.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Worship at Westminster Presbyterian Church. 11am, 400 I St. SW. Rev. Laureen Smith, GW Campus Ministries, will be preaching. Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar". 2 & 7:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. See listings for Tuesday & Friday for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Market Square Open for Midterm Study Space. Monday-Thursday, October 16 - November 16, 8:30pm-3am. Provided by The Marvin Center Governing Board.

Ski For Free This Winter! Outgoing, friendly energetic people needed for weekend ski trips. Contact Aubrey Jones, Recreational Sports. info: 994-7546.

Cross Country/Track & Field practice. Monday-Friday, 3:30pm; Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am. Meet at 23rd & F Sts. (behind Smith Center). Info: Steve, 265-7020 or Coach Zito 994-6650.

"Popular Art of the Andes," Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, third floor. Composed of retablos of Nicario Jimenez Quispe. Through November 2. info: 994-6555.

Practice to develop principles of Aikido through self-defense techniques. Mondays & Wednesdays, 6-10pm, Marvin Center 501. Info: 337-2072.

Fed Up with Gorging. Time and days to be decided by members. An on going group for students who have trouble with their eating patterns. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. For more information and a pre-group interview, contact Beth O'Brien or Ron Shectman. Info: 994-6550.

Single & Somewhat Shy. Thursdays 3-4:30pm, Marvin Center 416. An on going group designed to help you learn to meet people and be comfortable doing it. For more information & pre-group interview, contact Diane DePalma or Jeff Rosenberg. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? Time and days to be decided by members. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. For more information and pre-group interview contact Debbie Wilson. Info: 994-6550.

Secret Survivors. Time & days to be decided by members. On going group for victims of sexual abuse. For more information and pre-group interview, contact Zsuzsanna Gyorky, 994-6550.

Discovering Yourself in Relationships. Wednesdays 4-5:30pm, or Mondays 3-4:30pm, Marvin Center 407 & 401. An on going group for students who would like to improve their current relationships and develop new ones. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. For information & pre-group interview, contact Zsuzsanna Gyorky & Steve Van Wagoner or Diane DePalma & Jeff Rosenberg.

Cross Cultural Dating. Tuesdays 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 407. Group designed to help students with unique challenges of dating a person from another country or culture. Sponsored by the university Counseling Center. For information & sign up call Marion Chew or Cherian Verghese. Info: 994-6550.

International Student Group: Getting to Know the USA & GW. Mondays noon-1:30pm, Marvin Center 411. For information & sign up, contact University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

International Student Group: Getting to Know the USA & GW. Thursdays 10-11:30am, Front Lobby of the International Services Office. See previous listing for more information.

Adult Children of Parents Who Drink. Thursdays 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 407. On going group. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. For more information & pre-group interview, contact Beth O'Brien or Cherian Verghese. Info: 994-6550.

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YAF founder promotes gay rights

Liebman says 'being gay and conservative is not a contradiction'

by Karmela Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

Marvin Liebman, co-founder of the Young Americans for Freedom and the modern conservative movement, reconciled the notion of being gay and conservative at a speech sponsored by the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance Thursday in the Marvin Center.

"I am both gay and conservative, and I don't find that a contradiction," Liebman said to a group of approximately 100 people.

"The conservative view is based on the inherent rights of the individual over the state. Conservatives must recognize that there were and are gays among us who have advanced our cause. They should not be victims of small-mindedness, prejudice, fear or cynicism," he added.

Liebman also discussed his "coming out," a gay person's public disclosure of his homosexuality, which he did last July in a letter to his friend, *National Review* publisher William F. Buckley.

"The most important reason for my coming out was because of me," the 67-year old conservative activist said. "I really began to feel that I was smothering. I could no longer carry the terrible load of deception and denial which had regulated my life for so very long."

On the status of the conservative movement, Liebman said he fears social, intellectual and political conservatism is sinking back into the same "right-wing ooze" where it existed in the early 1950s, before Buckley founded *The National Review*, an opinion journal originally advocating conservative activism and ideals.



Marvin Leibman (c.) discusses gay rights.

photo by Michael Savenelli

"Too many self-styled conservatives are starting to use homophobia to sell their newsletters or to raise money... for their causes and for themselves," he said. "Along with the homophobia is the constant undercurrent of anti-Semitism, racism and contempt for women — masquerading under the guise of traditional family values," he added.

To illustrate the growing trend of gay-bashing on GW's campus, Liebman quoted an article from last year's October issue of *The GW College Republicans Observer* which contained anti-homosexual statements. He said the national anti-gay trend is increasing since conservatives' traditional anti-communism platform has diminished.

Liebman ended his speech with a quote by his friend and lesbian activist Betty Berzon: "We live in a world that rewards sameness because in sameness, there is safety. Differentness is feared, and too often punished."

In an informal debate following the speech, junior Dave Nanz asked Liebman why homosexuals and people with liberal views concerning homosexuals would want to be associated with the Republican party, since the party is based on "traditional family values."

Liebman said the Republican party should not become exclusionary on the basis of sexual orientation.

LGPA representative Marcel Prather said he had originally hoped GW's Young American for Freedom would co-sponsor Liebman's speech, but agreements on the main topics to be discussed could not be reached.

"We wanted the speech to focus more on the founding of YAF and conservatism," YAF President Scott Lauf said.

"(YAF) saw LGPA as taking center stage if we co-sponsored this event," Prather said.

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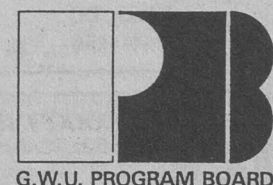
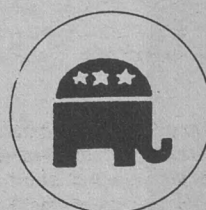
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Visit

continued from p. 1

American-style dinner featured dishes such as *paella* and *arroz con pollo*. Strolling South American guitarists played throughout the meal.

After dinner many students and parents went to the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre for GW's Theatre and Dance Department's production of "Waiting for Marge."

According to statistics compiled by OCL, fewer people attended this year's Parents' Day than in previous years. Most visitors came from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts. This year only two families, one from Puerto Rico

and one from the Virgin Islands, traveled to GW from outside the continental United States.

According to an OCL press release, the parents of approximately 160 freshman, 50 sophomores, 45 juniors and 24 seniors visited the campus.

The differences between last year's Parents' Day and this year's were not just attendance, Panyon said. "More offices and organizations offered their services, more faculty wanted to meet the students and their parents and the day was just a lot more laid back and not as formal as in the past," she said. "This was a chance for students, parents and faculty to mix and meet without being under any pressure," she added.

Throughout the day, Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak could be found answering questions and talking with parents.

students. One GW father had a picture taken of himself and Trachtenberg.

"I finally got to meet President Trachtenberg after two years of coming to Parents' Day," said parent Martin Miller.

"I'm glad I came," parent Tracey Dixon said. "(Parents' Day) gave me a chance to see how and where my daughter lives. I had a lot of fun and I can't wait to come back again next year."

Many parents said if they had the chance to relive their college experience, they would come to GW.

"I had always heard that GW was an incredible school, and Parents' Day was able to show me that it really is superb. It's a great place to be and I wish I could be a student again and study here," Dixon said.

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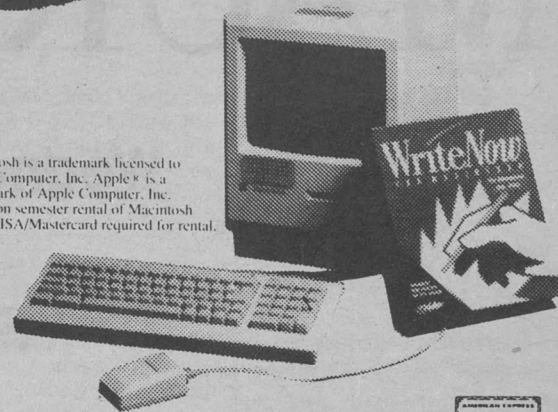
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Weapons reductions promoted

Researcher says world should adopt 'recessed deterrence' policy

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

The world should adopt a "recessed deterrence" control policy for nuclear arms through which weapons can be dismantled but still be rebuilt, allowing for more decision-making and negotiation time than the constant-alert system presently in use, a World Policy Institute researcher said Thursday.

"For the last half a century, world politics has been dominated by the great contest between the Soviet Union and the Western allies," GW alumnus Daniel Deudney said at a graduate student forum sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs. "Now that this contest is over, a complete rethinking of our grand strategy is in order."

The sudden end to the Cold War, Deudney said, has left the world at a "very curious and unprecedented junction."

With the arms race and political antagonism ended, there is a widespread view that reduction of nuclear weapons to 10 percent of the present amount is both desirable and politically achievable, he said.

"We might even be able to reduce nuclear arsenals to the point where we can promptly destroy civilization only one time over," Deudney said.

Three major views exist on how nuclear weapons may pose a challenge to the survival of the present multi-state, multi-powered world, he said.

The first view is that nuclear weapons will not force a change in this "state system" because these states are still antagonistic to each other.

The second theory — the "state-deterrent view" — is widely accepted by scholars and students of international politics, he said. It holds that nuclear weapons are truly threatening to the state system, but the "enormous build-up of arsenals, makes actual use irrational and highly improbable," Deudney said.

However, the third view — "nuclear one-worldism" — originally formulated by H.G. Wells in 1911, serves as a fundamental challenge to the existence of the state system. Deudney said he defends this view.

"Wells predicted . . . that the work on nuclear fission . . . would produce explosives of such magnitude that they would make war inviable, and the long-term consequence would be the consolidation of the human political community into one unit," Deudney said.

"The basic thrust of this argument is that the conditions of destruction are

now such that a world order exists in which only one security-providing institution is possible," he said.

Deudney described this "recessed deterrence" with an analogy to simple firearms. "Right now we have machine guns pointing at each other's heads. Then with a minimum deterrent system, we say a pistol will do."

"I'm saying (with nuclear one-worldism), let's take the guns, set them on the table and let's take them apart so we can both see," he said.

These guns can still be reassembled and provide deterrence, but allow more time for negotiation and discussion before firing, he said.

"The problem with the contemporary system is that there is one person who can make a mistake. It's very intolerant of faults. The system where we have parts of the gun out on the table is much more tolerant of failure because we can have a fight, we can disagree and still there is a longer time period within which further decision making and correction of this mistake can occur."

He said present reaction time to a nuclear attack is probably a few minutes, and possibly seconds if space weapons are enabled. "I want a situation where there are at least days, weeks and conceivably months."

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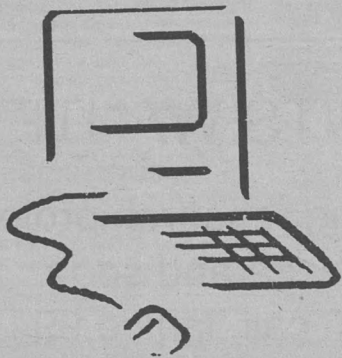
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Veterans

continued from p. 1

Veterans at the hospital said they thought the project is worth the effort. Spencer Foster, a disabled

veteran, said the idea is great. "I saw a special on PBS once about these monkeys, and they could do everything. I could use a monkey. It gets hard sometimes when you're sick or tired. And they're so cuddly," he said.

Nathan D. Golden, a disabled veteran, said using the monkeys "is a good aid for those who need it."

Hospital administration said they were pleased and surprised with the IFC's visit.

"The patients will thoroughly enjoy the visitation, and it's really nice to see young adults acting in a productive way, rather than getting into trouble. Today is evidence that youth do have interests other than themselves," said VAH Director of Public Affairs Lula Tylor.

Game

continued from p. 1

IFC hoped "to build a stronger sense of community" by including non-GW groups in the event.

Pam and Gerry Ragland of Richmond, Va., foster parents of a Helping Hands capuchin monkey named Lisa,

brought the monkey to the fundraiser. Helping Hands places the monkeys with foster parents to help socialize the animal before it lives with a disabled person.

Lisa is three-weeks old, weighs 1.5 pounds and measures nine inches long, Mrs. Ragland said. She wears "preemie" diapers, which are then cut to accommodate Lisa's tail. Lisa will live with the Raglands for four years before being placed with a quadriplegic, she said.

Lisa is being trained "just like a puppy," Mrs. Ragland said. GW senior Kelly O'Brien acted as congressional liaison for the tournament, promoting the event to the White House, the Republican and Democratic National Committees and on Capitol Hill.

O'Brien said congressional teams were scheduled to play, but could not commit because of the budget crisis. Some congressional offices, as well as the RNC and DNC, donated money to the project, O'Brien said.

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SPORTS



Rod Gee had two of GW's 10 goals against URI.

photo by Jeremy Azif

Colonial women go 1-1 vs. UMBC, AU

After last week's goal-scoring surges, the GW women's soccer team slipped back into its all-defense, no-offense mode, losing to American, 1-0, yesterday, and defeating Maryland/Baltimore County, 1-0, Friday.

Yesterday, AU was on an eight-game winning streak, while GW (7-6-2) was on a four-game winning streak. Despite the loss, the Colonial women dominated throughout the game, as the host Eagles were only able to come up with six shots on goal, compared to GW's 20.

The game was scoreless until the Eagles struck with four minutes left in the game on GW goalkeeper Lora Mozer.

"American played well today, but we controlled the pace of the game," co-captain Donna Wagner said. "We could control two-thirds of the field, but we had a problem with their offense third of the field. We lacked the offensive spark."

"We were playing pretty well," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "No one took charge of the game. We were missing Cara Eichenlaub, which might have been the difference." Eichenlaub was

attending a funeral, according to Glover.

Friday, the Colonial women increased its streak to four shutout victories, as Mozer collected her seventh shutout of the season by saving six shots against UMBC in Baltimore.

Eichenlaub scored the only goal of the game at 42:00 when she took a shot from the top of the box. The ball hit the top of the goalpost and came down, getting knocked in by the goalkeeper, according to Glover.

"It wasn't a very pretty game," Wagner said. "We dominated in spurts. While we dominated American, it was the opposite in this game."

The Colonial women's post-season hopes have become dimmer with the loss, according to Glover. "We have to win at least four of our last six games if we want to qualify for post-season play," he said.

With the win against UMBC Friday, Glover needs only two victories to reach 100 for his career.

-Holger Stolzenberg

Sports briefs

Women's tennis

The GW women's tennis team had an up-and-down week, losing to James Madison, 7-2, yesterday at East Potomac Park after beating Georgetown, 6-1, Oct. 8. The team is now 2-2 this season.

Against the Dukes, the Colonial women won the first two matches, only to lose the next seven. Number-one seed Pam Harrison won a three-set duel, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, while number-two seed Stacey Marshall was victorious in two sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Originally scheduled as a quad meet, West Virginia and Virginia Tech backed out when potential inclement weather by Hurricane Lily threatened

the tournament, according to GW assistant coach Kate Mills.

Crew

The GW crew team competed in the Philadelphia Navy Day Regatta Saturday and had mixed results.

Highlighting the day was the women's varsity eight boat, which finished third in 16:11 behind the University of Pennsylvania and Navy.

The men's varsity eight boat, however, was "most disappointing," according to GW head coach Paul Wilkins. The boat finished sixth out of seven boats after leading for half the race.

-Ted Gotsch

Kickers follow blowout of URI with 0-0 tie versus Minutemen

Opponents scoreless streak reaches four games, 437 minutes

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team's defense had everything working for it in two Atlantic 10 Conference home games this weekend — GW's offense was half as lucky. That combination resulted in one win and one tie for the Colonials.

GW (6-4-5 overall, 2-0-3 in the A-10) romped over Rhode Island, 10-0, Friday, and tied Massachusetts, 0-0, yesterday at Francis Field.

GW's defense continued its dominant play against UMass yesterday in posting its fourth consecutive shutout — 437 minutes without allowing a goal. Unfortunately for the Colonials, the Minutemen's defense proved just as formidable in yesterday's contest.

GW head coach George Lidster said the Colonials' inability to score against UMass was due in part to the Minutemen's preventative game plan.

"Massachusetts sat four players back the whole game," he said. "They came for a tie and they achieved what they came for."

Despite the added UMass defense,

the Colonials kept offensive pressure on UMass the majority of the game — getting off 24 shots in the contest.

GW threatened several times in the overtime periods, ending the game with an offensive flurry, but the UMass goalkeeper came up with a number of tough saves to hold GW scoreless.

Lidster said the tie was something of a letdown after Friday's blowout against URI. "Emotionally, it's a drainer," he said.

Senior Andrew Morrison said the tie was frustrating. "The goalie had several nice saves. We dominated the game. We just couldn't score," he said.

Scoring was no problem for the Colonials Friday against URI. Seven different Colonials scored in the blowout — Rod Gee and Khalid Jiha had two goals each, while Morrison, Gary Walker, Renzo Massa, Chris Majewski and Dave Galoppo scored once. In addition to the nine goals scored by GW, a URI player contributed to the Colonials' cause by kicking the ball into his own goal after trying to pass it back to his goalie.

After Friday's contest, Lidster said the game showed what GW was capable of. "We played our best stuff," he said. "This is the first time we jumped all over a team."

Morrison scored the first of GW's six first half goals on a penalty kick seven minutes and 42 seconds into the game. Then GW's offense got rolling.

"The first five or six goals were very pretty," Lidster said. "They were well constructed goals."

The blowout gave Lidster the chance to play his bench as he has wanted to, he said, adding, "I feel sorry for (the substitutes). This was the first time we've had a lead (wide enough to play the reserves)."

Lidster said he was pleased with the bench's performance, which extended the Colonials' lead while not letting up on defense.

Goals — The Colonials host A-10 foe Temple Wednesday at 2 p.m. Francis Field will be dedicated during halftime.

Spikers' winning ways continue against A-10 rivals RU, Temple

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team won its sixth straight match, sweeping Temple 15-7, 15-7 and 15-5, Saturday after beating Rutgers, 15-13, 8-15, 15-7 and 15-8, Friday at the Smith Center. The Colonial women (12-11 overall, 4-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) lifted their record more than .500 for the first time this year.

The Colonial women have won nine of their last 10 matches, have only lost one game in their last six matches and have outscored their opponents 28 games-to-five throughout the past 10 matches.

Senior co-captain Allison O'Neill attributed the team's turnaround to better preparation prior to play.

"It's *deja vu*," she said. "We have game-like drills in practice. The drills are game-oriented which better prepared us for a situation because it felt like we'd done it already."

Saturday, the Colonial women avenged their loss to Temple at the GW Labor Day Festival, pummeling the Owls (9-13, 1-3).

"I thought we played great," GW head coach Susie Homan said. "I was a little concerned after (Friday's match versus Rutgers) being a little flat. But our object was to be a little intimidating early and we did that."

Friday, the Colonial women edged Rutgers in just under two hours in an error-filled match.

Sloppy play on both sides resulted in the visitors committing 24 service errors and 16 attack errors while the Colonial women committed 15 service errors and 24 attack errors.

Despite this, the Scarlet Knights (8-12, 1-3) had the higher attack average at .305 to GW's .238.

According to Homan, GW's lack of offensive distribution and Rutgers' many service errors made for a less-than-perfect match.

"This was very inconsistent about how we've been playing the last eight to nine matches," she said. "Some individuals played some decent games but nothing was happening as a team. I'm happy Rutgers didn't serve well."

Homan said the Colonial women maintained composure by succeeding with good blocking — 10 team blocks

to Rutgers' five — something she says GW has not done all year.

O'Neill led all hitters with 20 kills, six service aces and a .350 attack average; Cinnamon Burnim accounted for 12 GW kills while also combining on six blocks.

Because of her inspired play, Homan replaced starting-setter Webster with Annmarie Henning.

"Tracy wasn't playing, period," Homan said. "She cannot allow herself to play that way. (Her play had) a direct bearing on the team. She was to sit down and think about it."

"My head wasn't in the game. I wasn't concentrating," Webster said.

Although the switch did not immediately motivate the Colonial women, GW gained a late 14-13 edge, winning the game on a block by Henning and Burnim.

In the second game, GW had a 4-0 lead before Rutgers went on a 9-2 run including a 5-0 spurt) and never looked back in the process of notching the match at one game apiece.

GW had a team-low .069 attack average for the second game while Rutgers hit .343.

The Colonial women quickly recovered in the third game as O'Neill laced serves and shots through the diving Rutgers' defenders, giving GW leads of 10-0 and 13-1 before taking a two-games-to-one edge.

The fourth game remained close with neither team establishing more than a four-point lead until Burnim found a hole in the middle for a crucial kill to put GW up 11-6.

Webster followed suit by smashing two kills, Burnim added another kill and they combined on a double-block rejection to win the match.

"The fourth game was the best (Webster's) played all year," Homan said. "Cinnamon played excellently."

"We could (have) come out with higher intensity but Rutgers didn't want it bad enough," Knight said.

"Everything was coming together," Webster said. "We were playing defense like we should have been playing."

Spikes — The Colonials will be out to avenge Maryland, another early season loss, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cole Field House.